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INTRODUCING THE 1989 ANNUAL REPORT

This is the first of our Annual Reports to be produced by a formal committee. In the past, the Annual Report has been written by our Director, Eric T. Carlson, with occasional assistance from other members of the Section. Our present Annual Report Committee consists of Drs. Doris Nagel-Baker, Eric T. Carlson, Ellen Goldstein, Nathan Kravis, and is chaired by Jacques M. Quen.

The scope of the report will be expanded to include more information about the activities of individual Section members. We will also include information about the activities and plans of the Section as a whole. This is our attempt to acquaint you with the "actuality" of the Section as an organic entity which is, itself, organic to the Department of Psychiatry, to the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic, and to The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

We expect to have an introductory description of the Section which will change little from issue to issue and which will serve as a formal prelude to the "anatomy" of the Section for our new members. This is to be followed by news of acquisitions and activities in the collections. Next will be a section on information on our "Work-in-progress" or biweekly research seminars, our fellowship programs, our educational activities as a Section, and our faculty activities. The last part will probably surprise many: our faculty appears to be characterized by many diverse interests in

various sectors of clinical and academic psychiatry. Finally, we will have information on gifts received and membership listing and information. These plans will, of course, evolve as we continue to change and grow.

We would appreciate any comments or suggestions you would like to send us for improving the annual report and facilitating your acquaintance with The Section. The support of our Friends is crucial to our viability, and, we believe, the more you know about us the more you will want to support us.

Thank you,

Jacques Quen, M.D.

THE HISTORY OF PSYCHIATRY SECTION

The History of Psychiatry Section is a unique research unit within the Department of Psychiatry at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. It was launched in 1958 by a National Institute of Mental Health research grant to Dr. Eric T. Carlson and by the creation of a half-time Directorship by Professor Oskar Diethelm. The Section administers three extensive collections of historical research materials: the Oskar Diethelm Historical Library (ODHL), the History of Psychiatry Reference Library, and the Archives of Psychiatry. It encourages and supports scholars who work with these materials to explore and elucidate a wide

range of historical topics. The section also hosts regular seminars and other activities that permit a fertile exchange of ideas among interested researchers from diverse fields.

The foundation for the Section was the Historical Library established in 1936 when Oskar Diethelm, newly appointed chairman of the department and director of the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic, began assembling historical materials with the strong conviction that psychiatrists should study the work of earlier investigators in the field. In 1962 when Dr. Diethelm retired, the historical collection was named the Oskar Diethelm Historical Library (ODHL) in his honor, and it now contains one of the most comprehensive collections of psychiatric books and manuscripts anywhere dating back as far as the fifteenth century.

Under the leadership of Dr. Carlson the Section and the historical collection have grown steadily, while a separate library containing recent historical reference works and periodicals has mushroomed to a substantial size as well. Then, in 1976 the Archives of Psychiatry of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center was officially designated as a third distinct collection, reflecting the growing importance of the Section as a repository for visual materials and for papers of numerous organizations and individuals vital to the history of psychiatry.

The Friends of the Oskar Diethelm Historical Library was organized by Dr. Carlson in 1964, bringing the collections and the Section to the attention of a wider

community of interested people from many fields. Those who could not participate directly, but who appreciated the value of the Section's endeavors, began to give generously to benefit the libraries and support the scholars who work there. The Friends' regular membership has been loyal. Grants from far-seeing private individuals and foundations have permitted fellowship awards, acquisition and processing of special collections, and consolidation of the Westchester Division historical materials into the ODHL. In 1974 the Section received its first permanent endowments, the Cartmell and Millhauser Funds. Since that time its endowment has grown slowly but steadily, the most recent fund having been established in 1987 to honor Dr. Oskar Diethelm, still active as an historian, on his 90th birthday. In 1987 the category of Corporate Friends was established, and a few organizations and corporations have begun to show their interest and generosity by contributing to the collections and to the Section activities.

Today the Section and its historical collections housed within the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic constitute a major national and international resource for the study of the history of psychiatry and their location within a clinical setting preserves the relation to the present practice of psychiatry while offering special opportunities for researchers.

OSKAR DIETHELM HISTORICAL LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

The Friends and our associated endowment fund allowed us to purchase 169 psychiatric works in 1989. The number is almost twice that of the previous year! However, as we have pointed out on previous occasions, what we acquire depends on what becomes available and what the prices are. We are only one of many collectors: this means that often the materials we order may have already been sold. This can be disappointing but also adds to the excitement of the hunt. As our roots at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center go back 166 years, we try to take a long range view. In addition in 1989 we received the Dr. Walsh gift and various other donations of books that brought our total increment close to 400 volumes.

The Friends managed to purchase more foreign books this year than usual and that was due particularly to the Dr. James E. Baxter Fund. Regular readers will recall that Dr. Baxter had been a member of the History Section and that a fund had been established by Robert Liberman in his memory after his premature and unfortunate death. The Baxter purchases this year, of which all but one were in French, added 60 volumes to our collections. The earliest is a translation of a book by Robert Whytt (1714-1766) which first appeared in English in 1765 as *Observations on the Nature, Causes and Cure of Those Disorders Which Have Been Called Nervous, Hypochondriac or Hysteric*. Hunter and McAlpine state that in Great Britain he was the first since the time of Thomas Willis to make

"fundamental contributions to knowledge of the central nervous system and its functions." Whytt placed a greater emphasis on the nerves and nervousness and this contributed to William Cullen's introduction of the concept and use of the word "neurosis" in 1784. Whytt died shortly after his book appeared but his contribution was kept alive by the French edition *Les Vapeurs et Maladies Nerveuses, Hypochondriaques, ou Hysteriques*, (Paris, 1767). When Benjamin Rush came to Edinburgh in the fall of 1776, he just missed having Whytt as his teacher, for he had died prematurely earlier in the spring. His writings had an impact on Rush, however, as he cited him often when lecturing on physiology in Philadelphia.

Other acquired works from the Baxter Fund that were published at the end of the nineteenth century and into the earlier part of the current one include: Paul Sollier's book on the difficulties with memory (1890), Alfred Binet's work on intellectual fatigue (1896), two first editions of Sigmund Freud's books in French translations, and also three separate works by his French follower, Marie Bonaparte.

Perhaps the most famous book of all acquired in 1989, thanks to the Baxter Fund, is *Lectures and Addresses Delivered Before the Department of Psychology and Pedagogy in Celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Opening of Clark University, September, 1909*, (Worcester, Mass. 1910). It was the famous conference which brought Sigmund Freud to the United States along with Carl G. Jung and Sandor Ferenczi. Both Freud and Jung were speakers as were Franz Boas, H.S. Jennings,

Aldolf Meyer, William Stern and E. B. Titchener. G. Stanley Hall had gathered together an amazing array of men whose fame would continue to grow in the decades to follow.

DR. ANTHONY A. WALSH COLLECTION

Last year we mentioned that we had received a donation of research volumes for the Oskar Diethelm Historical Library from Dr. Walsh. In addition, in 1989 Dr. Walsh sent us a further collection of 156 books.

The initial books sent to us, represent his early research interests in phrenology and include a number of very scarce volumes that had been reproduced completely by photocopying and then binding the volumes into hard cover thereby fully providing our research needs. The 1989 gift consists of original works, with about sixty percent from the nineteenth century and the rest from the early years of the twentieth century. They include twenty-eight added volumes on phrenology, four on psychoanalysis, six on hypnosis, twenty on academic psychology, and a variety on other subjects such as sleep, philosophy, parapsychology, satanism and character reading.

This is a rich and varied collection, the majority of which we had not possessed before. As an example of the breadth of the collection we mention one volume published in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1843. It contains two books originally written by Madame de Stael (1766-1817) the famed hostess to the intellectuals of the Enlightenment, herself a brilliant and lively conversationalist and author. Her two

books, translated from French, are *Reflections on Suicide* and *The Influence of Literature on Society*.

Dr. Walsh became intrigued with the history of psychology and took his training for his doctorate with Dr. Robert I. Watson at the University of New Hampshire. His postgraduate career included a stint at Dickenson College and then as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island. There he and the college hosted the 1985 annual meeting of The Cheiron Society for the History of the Behavioral and Social Sciences.

ESQUIROL

A point we must reiterate is just how uncertain the yearly hunt for the books we lack can be. Last year we were able to obtain some early Latin works with the income from the Oskar Diethelm Endowment Fund, but this year we saw little of early editions except for items we already possess. As a result, instead of the traditional Latin, we purchased an unusual work in Italian by Jean Etienne Dominique Esquirol, the famous student and successor to Philippe Pinel. Besides his treatment of patients and educational activities Esquirol was a prodigious author who, amongst his many writings, contributed thirteen articles to the massive *Dictionnaire des Sciences Medicales*. He was perhaps best known in the nineteenth century for his writings on monomania, his early account of what came to be known as general paralysis, or tertiary neurosyphilis, and senile dementia. Two years before his death, he published his *Des Maladies*

Mentales (1838) in three volumes. The third volume is devoted to a group of illustrations while the rest of the book is textual, and contains material reprinted from previous writings. The Oskar Diethelm Historical Library possesses both the 1838 Paris, France and, the Brussels, Belgium editions. The Italian work is entitled *Della Alienazione Mentale o Della Pazzia in Genere e in Specie*, edited by Luigi Calvetti and was published in Milan as two volumes in 1827. What is particularly intriguing about these books is that they contain, in Italian translation, many of the same works that were collected and published in France eleven years later plus a number of the same plates of illustrations! It seems entirely possible that the Italian edition may have inspired Esquirol to prepare his enlarged French guide to psychiatry.

ARCHIVES OF PSYCHIATRY

From October 1989 until March 1990, the Archives of Psychiatry participated along with a dozen other medical archives in a special exhibit at the New York Academy of Medicine. We featured the research potential of our archival collections by displaying documents from the Clifford Beers Papers, the Psychiatric Clinic of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, and a nineteenth-century electrotherapeutic machine. Archivist Janice Quinter prepared the material for our contribution to the exhibit. This exhibit was part of a large celebration for the first annual Archives Week in New York City which drew attention to the diverse and multi-

faceted archives in this city. Our Archives was also listed and described in the survey of "History of Medical Archives in New York State" by Kathleen S. Anderson and Daniel M. Fox.

Ms. Quinter also conducted a survey of our archival holdings for the Historical Documents Inventory, a major project sponsored by Cornell University, Ithaca. The goal of the survey was to locate, identify, describe and report all the manuscripts and archival material in New York State regardless of the subject matter. A guide describing each of the collections and an index which reports our holdings along with other Manhattan repositories will be published.

Janice Quinter left us near the end of the year as our grant from the van Ameringen Foundation reached its end. However she did not leave without helping achieve our goal, as all our collections have been processed except for part of the final gift from Emily Martin's estate. She also took a maternity leave for part of 1989 when she and her husband had a baby boy, named Daniel, on September 2nd. As a final gesture to the section, she prepared the first draft of the archival report above.

On a sadder note, Emily Martin, who had been a life long devoted worker in the field of mental health, as well as was a staunch supporter of the growth of our Archives from its earliest days, died on Palm Sunday, 1989. We can be comforted by the fact that she had a long and active life, and was ninety-three at her death. Her generosity to us over the years lives on, for her niece, Ms. Jean

Carrigan, gave us twelve filing cabinet drawers full of additional psychiatric papers. These include the mental hygiene papers of Frankwood Williams, Clifford and Clara Beers, the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, the National Association for Mental Health and other related material.

We also received more material relating to our psychoanalytic collections. Dr. Arthur Carr presented us with an audiotape and transcription of a short interview he conducted late in the life of "Little Hans," the subject of Freud's famous analysis of a five-year-old phobic boy. Also, Dr. Maurice Green added to our archives the various correspondence he had accumulated during his research on the life and activities of Dr. Clara Thompson.

We are happy to report also, that in 1989 the fire prevention and fire alarm systems were upgraded for our archives and reference library.

CODA

For too long we were intrigued, and a little bothered, by the fact that we did not have an accurate account of our collections, especially with regard to our published works. Recently, in May 1990, we took the opportunity to bring this knowledge up to date. We are pleased and impressed with the findings. First of all, we found that the Oskar Diethelm Historical Library, with its collections through 1950, contains a little over 22,000 items. This includes books, pamphlets, journals, and annual reports of hospitals. Most of other materials dated after 1950, are

housed in the Department of Psychiatry Library. Although we occasionally purchase some later foreign language material, most of our newer additions come to us through Friends' contributions of books. These donations range all the way from a single item to a collection of an entire lifetime, as is the case with the library of Dr. Margaret Mahler (which was described in our 1987 annual report) and this year, from Professor Anthony Walsh.

We have been well aware of how much space our History of Psychiatry Reference Library has been taking with its steady growth, but we did not fully realize the numbers involved. As a separate library it now contains 8250 books and continues to become more and more useful to our researchers. As for our Archives of Psychiatry, we are more acutely aware of their content, as over sixty-five collections had been completely processed.

At this juncture, we believe we can safely assert that we possess the premier collection of literature on the History of Psychiatry in the country.

1989 RESEARCH SEMINARS

The History Seminar has played an integral role in the academic life of the History Section since its informal beginnings in 1962. From its inception the Seminar, reflecting the research mission of the Section, defined itself as a research seminar devoted to the presentation of scholarly works-in-progress. By 1964 the usefulness of the Seminar to scholars working both from within the Section and from other institutions

had become increasingly apparent, and the initial format of irregularly scheduled meetings convened on an occasional or *ad hoc* basis evolved into the present format of fortnightly Wednesday meetings throughout the academic year. Thus, 1989 marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Seminar as we now know it.

Although we can offer no honorarium to our speakers, we do offer the interested attention and (hopefully helpful) feedback of our relatively stable group. Most speakers seem to find presenting to the Seminar a worthwhile and truly collegial experience. In the most recent eight-year period we have held one hundred and fifty four seminars addressed by a total of one hundred and thirteen different speakers! The 1989 roster is representative of the Seminar's interdisciplinary nature:

1989 Research Seminars

January

Peter J. Swales, Itinerant Freud Historian, New York City and Wales.

"A Freud for Our Times: Gay, Young-Bruehl, and the Art of Misreading"

Elaine Pagels, Ph.D., Princeton University

"The Babylonian Creation Story That Genesis Suppressed"

February

Fady Hajal, M.D., CUMC-NYH

"Family Scapegoating in the Life and Works of
Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen)"

Russell Davis, Ph.D., Union Theological
Seminary

"Freud's Concept of Passivity"

March

John Ross, Ph.D., CUMC-NYH

"The Peril in Her Eyes: Some Notes On Men In
Love With Women"

Doris Nagel, M.D., CUMC-NYH

"August Hoch and His Treatment of Thaddeus
Barleycorn--1917-1919"

William Frosch, M.D., CUMC-NYH

"Handel's Doctors"

April

John Kerr, New York University

"Freud and the Sexologists: Another Look"

Phyllis Grosskurth, Ph.D., University of
Toronto

"The World of Melanie Klein"

Norman Dain, Ph.D., Rutgers University,
CUMC-NYH

"Religion, Stigma and the Insane"

May

John Efron, Columbia University, CUMC-NYH

"The Insanity of the Jews: Ideology and Cure"

George Makari, M.D., CUMC-NYH

"Knowing in the Biblical Sense:

German Philosophy, Freud and 'the Riddle of the Women'"

June

Ildiko Mohaczy, M.D., Mt. Sinai

"The Medieval Unicorn: Historical and Psychoanalytic Applications"

September

Barbara Fass Leavy, Ph.D., Queens College, CUMC-NYH

"Chaucer and the Question of What Women Want: A Problem in Medieval 'Psychology'"

Alma Bond, Ph.D., Institute for Psychoanalytic Training and Research.

"On Virginia Wolfe: Psychobiology"

October

Peter Swales, Peripatetic Freud Historian

"History in the Making: A Twentieth Century Witch Hunt in Italy"

Leonard Groopman, M.D., CUMC-NYH

"Diseases of the Will in the Nineteenth Century"

November

Henry Work, M.D., Georgetown and George Washington Universities

"Menace: The Teaching of Psychiatry to Pediatricians, 1930-1990"

Michael Beldoch, M.D., CUMC-NYH

"The Psychoanalysis of Belief and Belief in Psychoanalysis: An Overview"

Ellen Goldstein, Columbia University-CUMC
"The Incest Motif in Nineteenth-Century
England"

December

Elizabeth Capelle, Dept. of History, Columbia
University

"Clara Thompson 'The Education of a Modern
Woman'"

Marie Louise Schoelly, M.D., and Eric T.
Carlson, M.D., CUMC-NYH

"A Multiple Personality in the German
Enlightenment"

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

In recent years The History of Psychiatry
Section has been fortunate to offer an
interdisciplinary fellowship established
through the generosity of Dr. Mark Kanzer, a
well-known psychoanalyst, psychiatrist and
historian of psychiatry. This fellowship,
generously named by Dr. Kanzer in honor of
our colleague Dr. Eric T. Carlson, has, since
1985, enabled doctoral candidates from
different departments and universities to
pursue historical research in psychiatry and
related fields, with the support of Section
members and use of the Historical Libraries.
The first Fellow, Dr. Leonard Groopman, was
appointed in September 1985, and Dr. Daniel
Burstin followed a year later with a two-year
Fellowship appointment.

In 1988, we were pleased to award the Eric T. Carlson Fellowship to John Efron, a graduate student in the Department of History at Columbia University. Mr. Efron has been studying the self-concept of the Jewish race in Germany, 1890-1920, concentrating on the writings of Jewish anthropologists and psychiatrists. His tenure with us was cut short in May 1989 when he received a grant from the West German Government to continue his research in Heidelberg.

This year's recipient of the Eric T. Carlson Fellowship, starting September 1989, is Ellen Goldstein, a graduate student in the Department of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University. Ms. Goldstein is writing her dissertation on a cultural analysis of incest in nineteenth-century England. Her areas of research include early British anthropology and psychiatry, as well as clerical and fictional accounts of consanguinity and other forms of incestuous romance throughout the Victorian age. She is working with Professors Steven Marcus, who wrote *The Other Victorians*, and Alice Fredman, known for her work on the nineteenth-century English novel, at Columbia University. Ms. Goldstein is currently completing a chapter on the physiologist Alexander Walker and the anthropology of incest. She has also begun a chapter on natural philosophy, science and incest in Mary Shelley's fiction.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

The History Seminar has long been the primary academic activity of the History Section, as noted previously. The Section's other educational activities are less conspicuous and perhaps less well known to members of the larger Payne Whitney/Cornell community and beyond.

The faculty of the History Section is arguably its most unique resource, eclipsing in rarity even some of the most precious books in our historical collections. We remain the only standing faculty in the History of Psychiatry within an American department of psychiatry. As such, the Section brings to the Department and the College an asset without counterpart in comparable institutions in this country. Cornell medical students and Payne Whitney psychiatric residents, psychology fellows, social workers, and nurses all avail themselves of this resource in initiating countless individual contacts with Section faculty for advice, guidance, and research supervision on diverse projects. These contacts may be as casual as a telephone call for advice on reference material for a paper or clinical presentation or as involved as formal sponsorship such as research mentor for a medical student or a PGY 4 resident doing an approved research selective.

Among the medical students who did research with us was Wendy Turchin a senior medical student from Yale University Medical College, and Craig Tomlinson from CUMC. Ms. Turchin used our archives of psychiatry for her senior essay to write her "The Organization and Early Work of the National

Committee for Mental Hygiene: 1908-1917. Mr. Tomlinson had a fellowship in the summer of 1988 but continued researching Georg Christoph Lichtenberg and his contributions to understanding dreams, the unconscious and human in eighteenth century Germany as well as German and French contributions to the debate about multiple personality, during the following academic year. In 1989, Payne Whitney residents who participated in the activities of the Section in one form or another included Drs. Leonard Groopman, Emily Finkelstein, George Makari, Kenneth Rosenberg, and medical students Craig Tomlinson and Wendy Turchin.

Dr. Groopman was awarded a fourth year residency "selective" which freed him half time for six months to work on a fourth year research project exploring nineteenth century French writings on disorders of the will and enabled him to give a seminar report on his progress. This is natural psychiatric progression from his earlier Ph.D. studies on French Medical Education at Harvard, during which time he spent the 1985-1986 academic year with us supported by the Dr. Mark Kanzer Fellowship. Dr. Makari presented his work in progress in late 1989 as did Dr. Finkelstein in 1990.

We are also pleased that Dr. Robert Goldstein, who attended a number of our seminars as an undergraduate from the Mount Sinai Medical College, was accepted as a first year Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic Resident on July 1, 1989

In recent years there has been a renewal of interest among History Section faculty and researchers in teaching electives to Payne Whitney residents. In 1988, Nathan Kravis, M.D. and Daniel Burston Ph.D. presented a six-session elective on "Selected Topics in the Intellectual History of Psychoanalysis." Also in 1988 Dr. Leonard Groopman taught an elective on "Topics in the Social History of Psychiatry."

In 1989, Dr. George Makari, a third year resident gave a four session elective on "The Philosophical Underpinnings of Psychoanalysis: A Comparison of Freud, Lacan, and Schafer." In this elective Dr. Makari traced the influence of Kant and German idealism on Freud, structuralism on Lacan, and hermeneutics and analytic philosophy on Schafer. His aim was to show how various philosophical traditions and assumptions have shaped certain trends in psychoanalytic theory.

In addition, the Section was represented at Psychiatry Grand Rounds in 1989. At the invitation of the Payne Whitney Faculty Council, Dr. Nathan Kravis spoke at Grand Rounds on "The 'Prehistory' of the Idea of Transference" on June 14, 1989.

NEWS OF SECTION MEMBERS

Andrea Smith, our Section secretary and pie-baker non-pareil, left and was replaced by Ms. Lisa Stofko, who is studying at NYU to develop a career in hospital administration. It is pleasant to note that the transition was smooth and uncomplicated.

Daniel Burston completed his Carlson Fellowship and returned to Toronto, Canada and York University. John Efron left his Carlson Fellowship early in the Spring of 1989 to accept a Research Fellowship from the West German Government to continue his studies there.

Janice Quinter, our Archivist, left at the end of the year, having completed the van Ameringen grant for our archives. She and her services will be missed. If any of you have suggestions for sources of funds for an archivist, we would appreciate hearing about them.

Dr. Leonard Groopman, a valued member of our Section, has been appointed to serve as Chief Resident of Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Dr. Cornelius Clark continues to serve as Program Director for our "Work-in-progress" bi-weekly research seminars. As a result of the success of his efforts, we occasionally will have a speaker in one of the "off-weeks" so that we will have three successive weeks of

seminars. The discussions continue to be stimulating and involving.

Dr. Lawrence Friedman was honored by the American Psychoanalytic Association which selected his book, *The Anatomy of Psychotherapy*, (Atlantic Press, 1988), for its "meet the author panel discussion at its Fall 1989 meeting at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City. There was a three hour session with Dr. Friedman's introduction, two formal discussants and then an open discussion from the floor. Dr. Friedman Received the Associations Distinguished Contributor Award in 1985. He was recently elected an Honorary Member of the American Psychoanalytic Association and is currently serving with the program committee. In addition he has been appointed to the Editorial Board of *Psychoanalytic Quarterly*.

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